

12-10-1942

Campus Crier

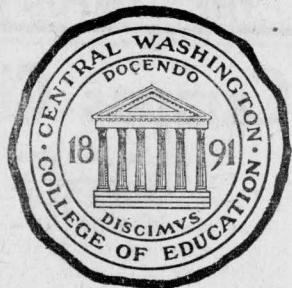
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ANNUAL CONCERT FEATURES CAMPUS CHOIR ON DEC. 14

Under the direction of Wayne S. Hertz, the CWC a Cappella choir, mixed ensemble, and girls' sextet will present the annual Christmas concert December 14 at 8:00 p. m. in the College auditorium. Miss Jane Sylliaasen, instructor in music, who has not previously given a performance before the student body, will appear as a piano soloist. Other soloists will be Lawrence Moe, organist, also of the faculty, and Sosio Manzo, student tenor.

Members of the sextet are: Lois Wyckoff, Harriet Johnson, Peggy Blanchard, Anita Nielson, Harriet Hendrick, and Frances Pattillo.

Mixed ensemble members are: Margaret Cotton, Saleta Campbell, Maxine Klaasen, Dorothy Freeman, Alice Mae Miller, Sosio Manzo, Lewis Ware, Hugh Evans, Bob Martin, and Ray Jongeward.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

Vale of Tuoni	Sibelius
Angel's Song	Tschesnokoff
Cradle Hymn	Christiansen
God of the Open Air	Cain
A Cappella Choir	
Variations on the theme "Mary Had a Little Lamb"	
Jane Sylliaasen, Piano	
Lullaby	Cain
My Johann	
Girls' Sextet	
Christ Is Born Today	Harker
Cantique de Noel	Adams
Socio Manzo, tenor	
Organ Selections	
Lawrence Moe	
The First Noel	
Joy to the World	
Come All Ye Faithful	
Silent Night	
Mixed Ensemble	
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear	
Oh Little Town of Bethlehem	
Away in a Manger	
Choir and Audience	



Miss Isabel Kane, CWC's faculty contribution to the Women's Auxiliary Corps, has been named a company commander at the WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Kane was a member of the first class of officers graduated at Fort Des Moines. As a company commander, Third Officer Kane has full supervision of about 150 WAAC auxiliaries. She is responsible for their housing, food, training and recreation. The post of company commander, it is reported, is one of the most coveted jobs open to third officers.

(Quite a step from commanding thirty-odd leotard garbed co-eds in a natural dance class.)

Sorority House Will Be Shown Friday Night But Only If All Goes Well

AUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR PLACES McCONNELL, MacRAE IN WHO'S WHO

Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of the college, and Dr. Donald E. MacRae, chairman of the English division, have been selected to inclusion in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who in America," according to information received here yesterday.

Who's Who includes the names and histories of the men and women of the country in all lines of "useful and reputable achievement" who are well known nationally. Biographees are selected on the basis of special prominence in creditable lines of effort or on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious, or educational.

President McConnell is the author of twenty-two articles and pamphlets on education; has served on the State Board of Education for two terms, and was chairman of the Cascade Mountain Study of the State Planning Council—a study which surveyed the natural resources of the mountain regions. He is also a member of the State Curriculum Committee and the Kittitas County Planning Council.

Dr. MacRae has been a member of Central's faculty since 1934. He is known as the author of several articles and his short stories have appeared in American Prefaces and Frontier and Midland. He is the twelfth winner of a Houghton Mifflin literary fellowship which was awarded on the basis of a novel on which he is now working.

Mr. George Beck is the only other member of the CWC faculty to be included heretofore in Who's Who in America. Mr. Hal Holmes, former faculty member, will automatically be included by virtue of his election to Congress.

If play cast upheavals and changes do not interfere further, "Sorority House," all-college play, will be presented December 11 at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Crises in the form of cast replacements have been met by the selection of Howard Garrison to play the role of Lew Wyckoff and Alice Gunderson as Alice Wyckoff. Leslie Loschen has been chosen to fill the role of Bud Loomis while Donald Wade will play the bell-hop.

The cast will not be comprised of its original forty-five members as five minor parts have been dropped from the play.

"Sorority House" deals with the anguish felt by the girls who find themselves involved in the complications of sorority "rushing" when they enter college. The play depicts the machinery of rushing—what it is, how it is done, and how it effects the youngsters involved in the action of a first week of college life.

Sorority House as written by Mary (Continued on Page Four)

Holiday Transportation No Longer in Question; Make Reservations Now

"Have you heard that the bus transportation for college kids will be limited to fifty miles round trip after December 14?" was a remark heard in the hall the other day.

On calling both the bus and the train station, it was found that no such thing was going to happen; furthermore, the employees of the bus and train stations said that they had not received a word from the government about this matter. As far as they know, the transportation facilities will be just the same as they always have been. However, there will be a larger group of people traveling this Christmas vacation, since gas rationing has gone into effect; therefore, all students are advised to order reservations early.

O-C Women Have Mixer

Hear ye! Hear ye! Through the voice of the CRIER, the Off-Campus Women wish to announce that on Thursday, December 10th, a mixer will be held in the Women's gym.

LOANS MADE AVAILABLE TO CHEM MAJORS

The Federal Security Agency through the United States Office of Education has made available funds for student loans in science programs in various colleges and universities.

By the terms of this loan, students who can complete their technical or professional education within two years (including the A. B. or B. A. degree) can secure loans of \$25 per month and under some conditions, larger sums for tuition.

Applicants must be in an accelerated program of study of four quarters per year in this college and must be enrolled as a major in physics or chemistry.

An interest rate of two and one-half per cent is charged. In event of induction into military service, or total or permanent disability, or death, the indebtedness shall be cancelled. A four year period after graduation is allowed for payment.

Students who have four quarters of science completed at the end of this quarter are eligible. Those who are interested in this loan program should see Mr. Ernest L. Muzzall, Office of Education.



George R. Kneeland, editor of the CAMPUS CRIER for 1939-40, has won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve after his completion of the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

He has been assigned to the San Diego Naval Air Base as a naval aviator pending assignment to a combat zone.

Kneeland will be remembered for his lengthy editorials and affinity for Kamola Hall.

Watch For . . .

Friday, December 11, 8:15 p. m. All-College play, Sorority House, college auditorium.

Saturday, December 12, 8 p. m., W Club Smoker, Men's gymnasium.

Sunday, December 13, 4 p. m., AWS Christmas Tea, Social Rooms of Kamola Hall.

Monday, December 14, 8 p. m., Christmas Music, college auditorium.

Friday, December 18, Vacation begins.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MEXICAN PRINTS ON EXHIBITION IN WALKWAY

MEXICAN PRINTS—

An exhibition of Mexican prints is being held in the Student Walkway in the Administration Building, from December 8th to December 12th. This unique exhibit of prints is very complete and is representative of Mexican artists.

It begins with the work of young children and ends with the work of the master, J. Clemente Orozco. The media of these prints include woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, and color lithographs. There are woodcuts done by students under the direction of Gabriel Garcia Maroto in the Federal Grade School at Morelia, State of Michoacan, Mexico. The ages range from 9 to 12 years.

Prints by Emilio Amaro are being featured in this exhibit. Mr. Amaro has been a visiting professor at the University of Washington and now has a studio and print shop of his own in Seattle. Mr. Amaro has exhibited his work at art museums throughout the United States, and is recognized for his approach to art. Many of these prints are for sale and anyone wishing to buy prints may contact Reino Randall, of the Art Department.

CHRISTMAS TEA

The annual Christmas Tea sponsored by the AWS will be held in the Social Rooms of Kamola Hall, 4 p. m. to 5:30, Sunday, December 13.

Those students planning to take Physics Winter term should have their schedule approved in the Registrar's Office AT ONCE.

Reporter Canvasses Student-Faculty Opinions On 'Are Credit Deductions Necessary?'

By GERTRUDE KAUNO

Should credit be deducted from underclassmen's records for class absences? This is the ruling in effect at present, but discontent has been evinced by CWC students, and the problem of cuts has been renewed.

Several faculty members and students have been asked for their opinions on the subject.

Ray Jongeward, the new SGA president says, "Along with the honor system beginning next quarter, the compulsory attendance should be done away with. Attendances should be

determined by the students' sense of values. It will be up to the faculty to make the lecture valuable to the student."

Marie Pappas declares that credit deduction should be enforced until the student is supposedly mature enough to decide whether his presence in class is important and whether his reason for absence from a class would stand a test of validity from himself.

McARDLE

Kay McArdle says, in reference to credit deduction, "It's too strong a (Continued on Page Four)

CWC-ING

For some reason or another the regular persecutor of this column has enlisted in the army, in some branch of the Alaska Communications Service.

The editor of this sheet drops me a kind little note, saying "You-have-always-wanted-to-do-a-feature-etc." I mutter "Good luck, Paul," from tightly clinched teeth and start looking desperate.

Enough for an introduction. Will some one tell me why all these juniors who are taking a course called Ed. 100 go running around, tearing their hair, and yelling about how they're not getting anything out of the course, it's all just a waste of time, etc. and etc. Now I ask you, have you ever taken an education course that did mean something? I myself remember Ed. I and Psyc. I—used to get a full eight hours sleep that quarter.

And the instructors for the courses! As a rule they rattle along at about fifty words per minute for the whole hour with an occasional side glance out the window to see what the weather is for that day. They never seem to be able to answer the questions which the more energetic students sometimes ask. Maybe they don't know, but I always have the feeling that they're holding out on us.

Another thing, why did our bright educators a year ago change the old Methods course, which was one quarter's work, into two courses which take up two separate quarters? These two—Education 100, or Introduction to Teaching, and Education 105, or Curriculum and Methods—are, as far as I can tell, only a rehashing of one another. Why in blue blazes take two quarters to do what used to be done in one? And why get three hours credit for Ed. 100 where you used to get five? And do these courses prepare one for teaching? Well, I heard one supervisor say to a first quarter student teacher, "If you had had the old Methods course, you wouldn't be making the mistakes you are now making."

I've heard that statement made more than once and it makes me mad clear through. Then they (the government and the educators) suggest that college programs be speeded up and add a few more academic culs.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe there is some justification in requiring all sorts of irrelevant and unrelated courses. For example, why three science requirements? Three quarters of just sitting in an over-heated classroom (this was pre-coal shortage).

I got fairly good grades out of my scientific sittings but the grades are no indication at all of what I got out of the course. Anyway you look at it, I know no more about it than when I started and it's a cinch I can't teach the stuff to rows of bright and shining faces two years from now.

The same is true of Nutrition, the Music requirements, and History of Washington. I suppose I could name more, but I haven't taken them all yet and I'm certainly not looking forward to them. In regard to History of Washington, if it has to be taught, why can't someone who wants to teach the course teach it for a change?

I suppose I'd better duck. But I'm

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After the Football Game

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your most delicate fabrics to
THE K. E. LAUNDRY
MAIN 40

WE SHOULD ALL DO SOMETHING
By GRACIE ALLEN

Nowadays everybody is talking about Clark Gable being in the Army and about sharing meat before we have rationing so there will be enough for our boys in uniform. I don't suppose there's any connection between those two subjects but anyway everybody is talking about them. And many people are actually sharing meat already. I know my sister Bessie goes down town every day with a baked ham under her arm, trying to find some nice looking soldier or sailor to share it with her. So far, all the soldiers and sailors she's met don't seem to care for baked ham. But perhaps you and others are having better luck than Bessie. Whether it's carrying baked ham down town every day or doing something else, we should all do something about the "share the meat" plan.

One article I read about it said, "The meat output for the present marketing year will be more than 24 billion pounds." Along with other figures, it also said, "Civilians will have to get along on about 3½ billion pounds less than they'd like to have." A person with half a mind can see that's right—and I agree with it! Speaking just for myself and a hundred and thirteen million others, I'd say that each of us can easily get along on 3½ billion pounds less meat. Furthermore, if it's necessary we can get along on 2½ billion pounds less! And we'll be glad to do it! After all, we can use less meat more than our allies and soldiers can. That may sound a little confusing—what I mean is: We need more meat less than they do.

Anyway, we should all try to save meat and here's a little tip on how you can make it go farther when you have company. Take a five pound roast of pork or beef—that's the weekly ration for two people. Cook it in a slow oven and use plenty of garlic and seasoning so the aroma will fill the whole house. When your dinner guests arrive, leave the door to the kitchen open. How their mouths will water as they sit waiting for dinner. After you feel your guests can't stand it any longer, call them in to the dinner table and serve them a nice snack of sardines and potato salad. After sniffing the roast for half an hour, sardines will taste wonderful to them—and next day you and your husband can warm over the roast for your own dinner.

Of course, things like this won't completely solve the meat problem, but they'll help. And all of us want to help, don't we?

supposed to be attending this institution to learn something more than guzzling cokes at Hickeys.

Campus Clatter

(Snow Ball Special)

There was sort of a shortage of men Saturday night at the Snow Ball due to the fact that only 60 of the 90 soldiers from Yakima who were supposed to come showed up. Of course it was most unfortunate, but despite this, we feel that the dance was pretty much of a success. At least everyone there seemed to be having a good time. (Ed. Note—This is not a universal opinion, however.) Some seemed to be having an extra good time—wonder why? . . . Some of the couples we saw there were Stu Smith and Peggy Washburne; Bob Nichols and Kay Kaynor; Jerry Tomlinson and Colleen Griffin; Harry Mansfield and Becky McCordle; Margie White and Don Howard; Roy Merk and B. J. Royer—and lots 'n lots of others.

Sunday found Russ Victor and Muriel Hogue skiing together—after attending the Snow Ball in one another's company Saturday night—hmm—how about that? . . . Herb Legg and Pat Ballard, '42 graduate of CWC, surprised us by the announcement of their engagement the other evening. Congratulations seem to be in order so—congratulations! . . . We've been seeing Louie Shandera and Dorothy Olson together quite a lot, of late—Pardon us—that isn't news any more, is it? . . . Unless Ray Hagen starts getting up mornings—at least in time for his math class—he's gonna have a date with Uncle Sam a lot sooner than he hopes, we're afraid.

No more for now, so 'bye till next quarter.

A WAY TO SERVE

(Continued from Page One)

It helps railway men gauge the traffic and provide adequate facilities.

2. Cancel Pullman tickets promptly when plans are changed. Someone else can use your accommodations and, besides, if you cancel after train departure time you can no longer get a refund.

3. Take as little luggage as possible. There isn't room in crowded cars for peacetime paraphernalia.

4. Accept available accommodations. You cannot always get just the accommodations you prefer or find space available on the train you usually take.

Few restrictions have thus far been placed upon civilian travel. Willing public cooperation in the observance of such simple voluntary rules as the foregoing has been a big factor in this excellent railroad performance. College students, as members of the public, can do their part by also observing these rules, particularly during the critical holiday period that lies ahead.

Iyoptians Have Fireside

Next Sunday the Iyoptians are having a Christmas fireside in honor of Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Jr., and the Iyoptian girls of last year. They are planning for an hour's entertainment to be followed by refreshments.

SNOWBALL WORKERS
ARE COMMENDED ON
EXPENDED EFFORTS

By SHIRLEY DICKSON

With a sigh of relief all committee heads looked at their completed product, before 9 o'clock Saturday evening and decided that they had done their best on the annual Snowball given by the AWS. Then to complete the setting, more than three hundred and fifty students, friends, faculty and soldiers attended. The general comment from all sources was what a "swell" time they had so the committee members should feel well rewarded.

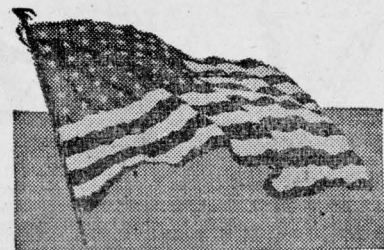
All other students and faculty working on the dance are to be congratulated on the fine work they did, whether their share in cooperating to make the dance a success was large or small.

Harriet Hendrick, social commissioner of the AWS was in complete charge of the Snowball cooperating with Mrs. Hitchcock. Colleen Chambers and Kathleen Chapman were co-chairmen of the decoration committee; Irene Kroger and Betty Cady, programs; Frances Acres, invitations; Harriet Hendrick and Barbara Lum, cleanup; and Charlotte Gaze in charge of the orchestra; and Dora Brehm, entertainment. Mary White was chairman of the refreshment committee. Though sponsored by the AWS, the IK's were a great deal of help and special thanks should be extended to them. Individual thanks go to John Dart and Hal Chambers who took care of the lighting. Dean Webster was in charge of the floor.

The theme, very cleverly carried out in spite of reduced funds, seemed to have had everyone in a holiday spirit. The punch stand was a huge package tied with red and blue ribbons and marked "Not to be opened until intermission." Maxine Rabie, in charge of the orchestra stand is to be complimented on the snowman in back of the drummer. Jim Connell very ably took care of his assigned entrance to the gym. The large mural was under the direction of John George.

Intermission entertainment was provided by the girls' quartet, which sang "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." A lucky girl from Kamola, Mary Scott, drew the door prize of an \$18.75 war bond.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.



IN UNIFORM

This column is devoted to news of CWC men and women now in the service of the country. If the reader has any information concerning ex-students, the CRIER would appreciate all contributions.

Lieut. Arthur A. Cobel received his commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps as an aerial bombardier at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, in November.

★
Corp. Wayne Roberg, ASB prexy 1940-41, recently spent a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Rose Roberg, here before returning to Texas where he will enter an officer candidate school. He will receive a commission at the end of three months' training and then will be assigned to active duty overseas.

★
Eugene Eckert, CWC frosh, has been accepted as a cadet by the Thirtieth Naval District aviation cadet selective board. He will receive flight training under the CPT program, then will go to St. Mary's College for three months of pre-flight training and will wind up his naval aviation instruction at one of the naval air centers.

★
Lieut. Keith "Poot" Williams telephoned his mother last week that he was leaving immediately for active duty on the Pacific in the U. S. Marine Air Corps. Lieut. William W. "Mickey" Rogers left last week to report to duty and likewise expects to be assigned to a squadron somewhere in the Pacific. Both boys are former CWC basketball stars.

★
Pete Ashenfelter, frosh prexy of '41-'42, and his classmate, Don Pearson, have been transferred, along with Bill Cody, CPTer of spring quarter, from St. Mary's pre-flight school (Calif.) to the Pasco Naval Air Base.

★
Charles Cooke, grad of '42, is training to become an officer in meteorology in the Army Air Corps at the California Institute of Technology. After eight months, he will be commissioned as second lieutenant.

★
Chuck was president of the W Club last year. He can be reached as:
a/c Charles Cooke
Hotel Constance
Pasadena, California

★
Cortland L. Carmody, CWC junior last year, is stationed at the Santa Ana Army Air Base:
a/c Cortland L. Carmody
Squadron 41
S. A. A. B.
Santa Ana, California.

★
IN UNIFORM has more addresses to add to its growing list in hopes that some old friend may be reminded to write to the boys.

★
This week we have:
Pvt. Bruce H. Dieatrick
3rd School Squadron
Barracks 530
Lowry Field, Colorado
Bruce, incidentally, is at present hospitalized with scarlet fever.

★
Art Fergolia, H. A. 1st/c
U. S. Naval Hospital
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

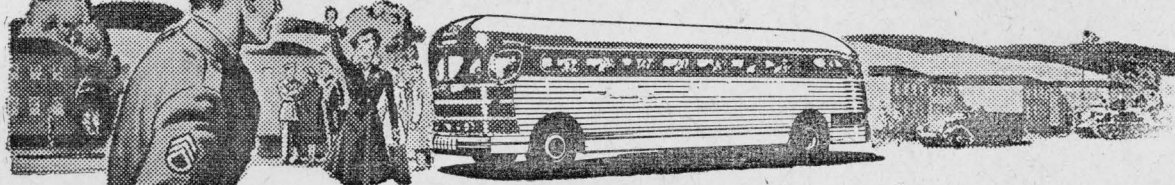
★
Earl Bach A/C
Squadron 4 Flight E 33
U. S. Army Air Force
Bataan Area
Ellington Field, Texas

★
Ronald G. "Doc" Lance, who used to hang around Central's halls, writes us from a "dogface heaven" where he is housed under the same roof as the commanding officer.

★
Doc can be reached as:
PFC. Ronald J. Lance
759th Basic Flying Tng. Ss.
Chico Army Flying School
Chico, California

CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

★
All students, including those now employed, who wish campus employment for the winter term should secure application forms from Miss Freegard in the Registrar's Office AT ONCE.

Here's what **YOU** can do—
to help America when you travel

Get complete information about schedules NOW.

Buy your tickets several days in advance.

Take as little baggage as possible, and check it early.

Be on time at the bus depot.

If you will follow the suggestions above, your cooperation will not only add to the convenience of your trip home for Christmas, but will prove of real assistance to the Washington Motor Coach System. Please remember—these are not normal times, and bus travel is not "as usual." All transportation is now vitally needed to carry our armed forces, war workers and other essential travelers. That's why we're asking your friendly cooperation in **BREAKING BOTTLENECKS AT BUS STOPS!**

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Fifth & Pine

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Sideline Sport Slants

Sarboe Popularity Widely Spread | Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Skiing Enthusiasts

By STANLEY MATAYA

Can you imagine one of those get-together gab sessions when the fellers back home used to gather around the stove in "Joe's Place" and tell about the great ol' times. Well, anyway, I remember the time up in the coal-mining country when a bunch of the used-to-be's gathered around the hot

Without hesitation, the college boy answered, "Do I know Phil! Why Boy, everybody over there knows Phil. Seems as though he knows everybody, which accounts for his being so popular." It is this same Phil Sarboe with that great personality who has led Central Washington to successive Winco track and football champion-

VROG ZNA 'STO

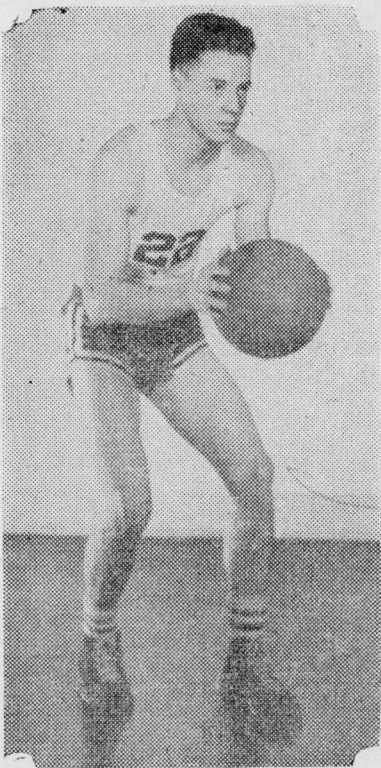
NOTICE: If enough students are interested in the project, a class in skiing will be entered in the CWC curriculum next quarter. . . . No credits will be given; BUT skis will be furnished, class will be held on Saturdays, and Mr. Reino "Torgor Tokle" Randall will do the instructing. . . . All interested students are urged to contact Mr. Randall, Miss Horne, or Mr. Nicholson. . . . Ellensburg residents are requested not to become alarmed should a light two hour "earth quake" result this Saturday night. . . . It may be traced to the CWC W Club smoker where the pugilists will be catching them on their chins and throwing them from the floor. . . . Boxing fans will get to witness some real leather punching when Dallas Sartz, Golden Gloves boy from Everett, climbs into the ring with John Cate, Lewiston Golden Gloves ace. . . . The pictures on the wall will take a beating when Clipper Carmody and Seve Grassi start banging away at each other in another of the special events. . . . "In the big (and little) bout of the evening we have in this corner, wearing purple trunks, and weighing 99 9/10 pounds, none other than "Bull" Foster; and in this corner, wearing the white trunks, and weighing 200 pounds, Dave Kanyer". . . . CWC hoop mentor Leo Nicholson's charges are quickly rounding into playing shape and Wildcat followers are laying their money on the line that the CWC boys will be right up there scrapping for the Winco basketball crown come next quarter.



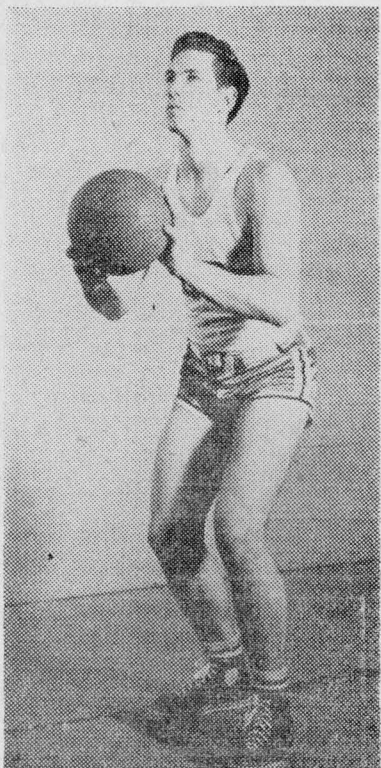
COACH PHIL SARBOE

stove and began telling us young kids about the days when they used to go to school. It used to be that the "gang" would idolize those college football players that we read about so much in the papers. It so happened that, during the time, there was a swivel-hipped quarterback from Washington State College by the moniker of Phil Sarboe who was close to the hearts of the "future greats." Going on, there happened to be a WSC boy present in the group who was putting in his two cents worth about the college over in the Palouse country. Suddenly one of eagerly listening youngsters shot a question at him, "D-d-do YOU know Phil Sarboe?"

BASKETBALL DUO



JACK HUBBARD
Wildcat passing artist.
Last Year's captain.
Third year in Wildcat uniform.
Hails from 1940 Everett High School five which captured state championship.



RUSS WISEMAN
High scoring center.
Barely missed setting new Winco scoring record last year.
Set new foul shooting record in sensational fashion.
Hails from Concrete, Wash.

CITED FOR LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN GRID HONOR



Don Harney, guard; L. G. Carmody, halfback; and Jack Spithill, tackle; Wildcat grid stars, were given honorable mention rating in the 1942 Little All-American football selections.

Ko-eds in Keds

BARBARA LUM

Last Thursday night the girls of WAA were entertained at a Fireside in the West Room of Kamola Hall. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. A program consisting of a piano solo by Ione Schauf and a tap dance by Ella Mae Morrison was presented by Fireside Chairman Irene Johnson.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the new WAA Scroll. This scroll, a leather affair with a parchment front, was made by Betty Cady and Irene Kroger. It contains the names of WAA officers, honorary members and members for the 1942-1943 school year.

Chick Pryor states that WAA may look forward to a busy season during Winter Quarter, as basketball and badminton are both going to be offered in the line of activity. A tournament in both sports will be held as a culminating activity.

The P. E. Majors and Minors Club met Monday night and Miss Gladys Baker, PE instructor at the Morgan Junior High School and the Ellensburg High School, spoke on the topic "The Effect of the War on the Physical Fitness Program." This talk drew much comment because of its pertinence to our situation at the present time. The next meeting of P. E. Majors and Minors will be held in January at which time an open forum on the topic "Physical Fitness" will be held.

Dean Henry J. Whitney will attend a meeting in Boise, Idaho, of the Commission on Higher Education of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, from December 10 to 12.

RAMSAY HARDWARE CO.

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The gift that will bring Victory . . . and make sure there will always be a Christmas.

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Annual Ring Show Of Ten Bouts Staged By W Club Saturday Night

SEVEN RETURNING LETTERMEN HEAD HOOP GAME HOPES

The attention of Central Washington's sports followers is now anxiously turning to the approaching 1942-1943 basketball season. Following upon the heels of two successive conference pennants, won by the Wildcat tracksters and bootballers, CWC followers have high ambitions for their casaba squad.

Launching the basketball squad in their 1942-1943 season is Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach Leo Nicholson. The 1943 Conference basketball schedule will constitute "Nick's" thirteenth season as basketball mentor at CWC. In his previous twelve years, "Nick" has won seven Conference titles, amassing a brilliant record of having won 69 games while losing 29, in conference contests. The last Central casaba championship was gained in 1940.

High as the hopes of present basketball fans may be, their aspirations may not be placed too high for actuality. With seven returning lettermen as a nucleus for the 1943 squad, CWC fans have justifiable reason for the basis of their high expectations. Coach Nicholson also has an abundant wealth of freshman and transfer material, many of whom are offering very keen competition to the "regulars" for the starting five positions.

LETTERMEN

The seven returning lettermen are: Jim Adamson, 5-ft. 11-in. Sophomore, a good ball handler and defense man; steady and consistent ball player.

L. G. Carmody, 6-ft. Junior, a leading scorer, second on the 1942 basketball squad and third in the conference; all-conference guard.

Don Harney, 5-ft. 11-in. Junior, a good pivot man; showed the greatest improvement of any man on the 1942 squad.

Jack Hubbard, 6-ft. Junior, Captain of the 1942 team; perhaps the best ball handler and floor man on the squad, certainly one of the best "scrappers."

Mike Kuchera, 6-ft. 1-in. Junior, a good backboard man and short shot.

Joe Pease, 6-ft. 1-in. Junior, a hard playing, scrappy "ball-hawk."

Russ Wiseman, 6-ft. 2-in. Senior, leading scorer of the 1942 squad, second in the conference; all-conference center.

Other aspirants for the 1943 basketball squad who have been turning out the last two weeks, are: Eddie Brod-niak, Everett; Bud Hill, Clarkston; Earl Howard, Clarkston; Ted Tomchek, Aberdeen; "Tiny" Jorgenson, Ellensburg; Dave Kanyer, Cle Elum; Harry Mansfield, Tacoma; Jo Nygaard, Ellensburg; Iver Ronning, Arlington; Louis Shandera, Hoquiam; "Hank" Sliva, Aberdeen; and Jerry Tomlinson, Chehalis.

Further additions to the basketball squad are expected in the near future, particularly from the football squad.

The first contest for the Wildcats will occur tonight (Thursday), when CWC tangles with the Yakima Junior College five in their annual pre-season skirmish. For a preview of the 1942-1943 Wildcat basketball squad, be at the gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight!

Boxers of all sizes and weights will sling leather in the annual W Club Smoker to be held Saturday night in College Gymnasium. The opening bout will start at 8:00 p. m. and the card lists ten fights and a special free-for-all where all the men in the ring are blindfolded.

According to the social calendar, Munson Hall was supposed to have card party on that night, but they decided to give the W Club this date because of the fact that there are many good fighters in school this quarter who will not be in school next quarter due to housing conditions.

Seve Grassi and Stu Smith will fight in the main event and this fight promises to be a great fight as both boys have had previous experience throwing the leather. Smith fought at the U. of Idaho before transferring to CWC. Grassi fought at Lincoln High School in Tacoma for three years.

In the semi-final event two former Golden Gloves boxers square off, namely, John Cate and Dal Sartz. Cate is very fast and a good hitter while Sartz is equally as good in these lines and has an extra hard punch.

The other matches on the card are: Don 'Vertical' Harney vs. Russ 'Horizontal' Victor; Casey vs. Jerry Tomlinson; Jack Spithill vs. Henry 'The Goat' Oechsner; Forry Keyes vs. Bill 'Just Got Married' Langenbacker; Ray Hagen vs. Leon Reedman; and Bob Arps vs. Bud Hill. Another fight is yet to be arranged and then there is the free-for-all.

Men taking part in the free-for-all are Jack Hubbard, Bob Nichols, Dave Kanyer, Joe Mallon, Jack Kern, Phil Kern, Bob Osgood, and Harry Carlson. In this match all of the men are blindfolded and have a glove on only one hand and the other is tied behind their back. In past years this has proved to be the best match on the card.

From the result of advance ticket sale a record crowd is expected and the members of the W Club invite all of the women students to come.

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CAMPUS CRIER

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"THE POT HAS CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK"

It has been brought forcibly to our attention that a contingent of CWC males has a marked prejudice towards men in uniform, as evinced by this groups objection to their girl friends' attending the Snowball because soldiers were to be present.

There is only one question to ask: "Where do these fellows think they will be not so very long from now?"

INTERNATIONAL OPINIONS

A need exists on this campus for an informal discussion group on current affairs. It has been suggested that an International Relations Club be set up to meet this need. The machinery to build such a organization is already in motion.

There have been numerous requests for a group of this kind on the basis that international affairs are important to everyone. Not only are they of immediate importance but the success of post war rehabilitation will depend to a great extent on the understanding of the international scene as it exists and will exist in the future.

Opinionated students seem to be prevalent on the campus. We hope that such people will take advantage of the suggested organization to express and formulate their views.

This is the last issue of the CAMPUS CRIER for this quarter. We'll be back on January 14, 1943.

FORTY-TWO

By LEGG

To do or not to do.

To deduct credit for unexcused absences from class or not to do so. That is the question.

Or, as one student said recently, "I skip classes to go duck hunting, find any or not, I still get deducts."

The situation is this. CWC lower division students are penalized one-quarter credit for each unexcused absence. Upper division students, though not penalized, are asked to explain excessive absences.

Certain students, feeling the situation to be undesirable, have protested from time to time. Until this year, however, no efforts have been made to do more than complain.

FINAL ACTION

Sture Larsson, SGA representative, after a survey of various colleges and universities, summarized his findings in last week's CRIER in somewhat this manner. "No other college questioned has such a stringent penalty system. Most colleges feel it is an individual manner to be settled between the professor and the student."

The question is being discussed on two grounds: philosophical and practical.

With the introduction of the CWC Honor System many people feel a new philosophy is introduced into the college community in the light of which all past bases for action must be re-evaluated.

It is the concept of this group that a fuller interpretation of the Honor System implying individual freedom and responsibility could care for the problem much more effectively than the present system.

On practical grounds the argument is stated in this manner: "At times a student may have matters to deal with which seem more important to him than class attendance. If he can make up the work, then all is fine, if not his grades will show it."

OTHER OPINION

As the Director of Student Personnel at Colorado State College of Education said in his letter to Mr. Larsson commenting upon the lack of a system of credit deductions at that school.

"Both tardinesses and absences are dealt with by the individual instructors on the assumption that each student is expected to do the full work of the class.

"... An instructor has the full privilege of considering absences in

his class to any degree that he believes such absences merit. . . . Many of us who have been professors for a good many years realize that in some cases a student really could stay away from lectures without becoming a confirmed intellectual cripple . . .

"As a matter of fact, this all comes down to the very simple statement that we are attempting to treat the students as men and women rather than as severely disciplined children. For the most part, I believe our students respect this attitude very highly.

"Naturally, we have our small quota of campus 'bums' and fair haired little 'chasers' who are guilty of running a temperature now and then a little higher than that required by intellectual pursuits. If the situation becomes too appalling, we usually find that they themselves take care of their own form of hari kiri."

There are obviously a number of points which call for a study of the system. Furthermore, we have the machinery for such a study.

The SGA aims at meeting the problems of its members. The faculty Student Welfare Committee, is empowered to discuss with the Honor Council, the Executive Board, and report to the administration on student problems.

Campus opinion favors discussion of this problem with the Registrar and other individuals concerned with a view to possible change. Let us be up and doing.

Wentworth Speaks Before Local Wesleyan Group

Dr. Charles Wentworth was guest speaker for the Wesley Club group Sunday evening. He spoke on some of the problems of the present generation among them: Establishing a just and lasting peace free from hatred and bitterness; and bringing religion into everyday life.

Rev. Potter of the local Episcopal church will speak next Sunday night and all Canterbury members are cordially invited to accompany their pastor and attend the Wesley Club Fireside at 6:30 p. m.

SORORITY HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

Coyle Chase and slightly revised by Russell Lembke, director-producer, will appear on the auditorium stage this Friday night. Student admission will be on SGA passes.

Campus Forum

I wish to thank all of those people who gave of their time and talent to help put over the Snowball. Not only those who worked but the individuals and departments who loaned materials contributed extensively to the affair. To all committee chairmen and their helpers, to the many who performed small tasks in the way of errands, etc., to the faculty who gave advisement and inspiration, and to all those whom I have no way of personally contacting, I thank you.

Sincerely,

HARRIET HENDRICK,
Chairman Snowball.

Snowball Program Committee:

We should like to take this opportunity to thank all of those students—many whose names we do not know—who responded so willingly to our SOS with regard to the making of the Snowball programs. The splendid co-operation shown by the large group of girls and the three fellows who worked with us was really appreciated. Thanks every one of you!

Sincerely,

BETTY CADY and
IRENE KROGER,
Co-Chairmen of Programs.

To Students of CWC:

As chairman of the Student Welfare Committee of the faculty, I have been in close contact with the students in their attempt to work out a new Student Government Constitution. This new constitution went into effect this autumn term with the exception of that section which has been called the Honor System. This section is supposed to become effective with the opening of the winter quarter.

I believe that there is a considerable amount of misunderstanding in regard to what is meant by the honor system and how it is meant to apply to student conduct in our college. Many have the idea that it applies only to students in their relation to examinations; how they are conducted, and student action in relation to cheating in examination. While the honor system does apply to student conduct in relation to examinations, to put such a limit on the honor system was never intended. What the student leaders had in mind from the beginning and what the Student Welfare Committee had in mind may be expressed somewhat as follows:

The honor system refers to student conduct wherever the student happens to be and to all circumstances in which the student finds himself. By this emphasis on STUDENT HONOR and by the educational work proposed by the honor council, it is hoped that students will analyze their own standards of conduct and that they will set up an ideal of conduct for themselves and will live up to the standard which they have set regardless of what others may or may not do. The aim of the honor system is to make students conscious of their responsibility to themselves, to help them to live up to the ideals of conduct set for themselves not because of some penalty if they fail to do that, but because of the inner voice which demands obedience.

No one expects that individual patterns of conduct will be revolutionized overnight. It is hoped, however, that students will grow in their ability to select and to choose and will grow in their ability to meet the ideal standards which they may set for themselves.

I think I can promise this, that faculty members will undertake to study the present rules and regulations of the college in their relation to student conduct. A study will be made of the absence regulations, of the examinations, of the grading system, and the emphasis placed upon grades.

Those having charge of dormitory living will study the rules governing dormitory living. Students can be assured that the faculty members agree that the college should create an environment which will, as far as possible, encourage right conduct rather than reward dishonesty.

In what I have said above, it can be seen that the honor system implies nothing drastic for the campus. How-

REPORTER CANVASSES

(Continued from Page One)

ever, there is this new element in the situation. This element is that students will more and more take the responsibility for correcting the acts of those who through ignorance, low standards, or through carelessness fail to live up to what is considered by other students as acceptable conduct. It is hoped that student groups punishment. It's like inflicting capital punishment for stealing a loaf of bread."

Eleanor Mitchell declares, "A student should be responsible for attending classes. Students come supposedly to learn; they should be interested enough to attend class."

Eda Esses believes that a student should be given a certain amount of skips and after that credit should be deducted from both underclassmen and upperclassmen.

Gloria Cook says, "We should be adult enough when we go to college to realize the importance of attending classes. Therefore the matter of absences should be left of the student's own discretion."

ANDERSON

Miss Anderson states, "The philosophy behind CWC student government calls for a change in the present system of deduction of credit for cuts. In accordance with this philosophy no credit deductions should be made. However, if for some reason it still seems desirable, I feel deductions should apply to all classes of students not only freshmen and sophomores."

Celeste Hayden is of the opinion that one-fourth of a credit deduction for missing a class is rather a severe penalty. "However, I think there should be some check on first year people will assume the responsibility for calling errors of conduct to the attention of the erring ones.

The understanding and cooperation of all students is greatly desired. Only in this way can the plan, which you have sought and which now is yours to carry out, succeed in the degree that is possible.

HENRY J. WHITNEY.

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ple," she said. "If there were no restrictions some of our more irresponsible students would have a Roman holiday and 'pa wouldn't get his money's worth.' I would suggest that the deduction system be eliminated and that the frosh student be responsible to the professor from whose class the absence occurred."

Mr. Mathews declares that the course should be made interesting enough to hold students in class. He is of the opinion that whatever measures are adopted they should apply to all students and not just to freshmen and sophomores.

BERNDT

Hal Berndt says, "In my opinion there are many ways in which the deduction of credit from underclassmen could be improved. Credits lost by this method may cause a student not to graduate at his planned time." Hal suggests that the new government of the campus study the situation.

Bill Hemmings is of the opinion that the student should be given the responsibility of choosing whether or not he should attend class. "This responsibility will give us a chance to think for ourselves," said Bill. "Now that student government has walked in, let's give the student the right to exercise his judgment in attending classes as well as participating in the student government."

Mr. Blackwood is of the opinion that the present system is a bit extreme. "It is more reasonable to assume students responsible." According to him, absences will show up in examinations. "If the student is old enough to go to college he should be old enough to accept the responsibility of attending classes."

Mr. Broadhead says, "A college student's education is fundamentally a personal concern. One index of his concern is class attendance. Absences usually indicate a lack of concern and, in the normal course of a quarter's work are reflected in the final evaluation. In the light of this, the present system of credit deduction seems unnecessarily stringent."

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